

# The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXX—NUMBER 27

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924.

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## SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT

The civil docket was taken up after the jury had been impaneled. The continued docket contained 514 cases but 210 of them had been previously settled so it left 295 cases. Thirty-seven of these were divorce libels. Beside these printed some hundred new cases had been added to the list. Of these 46 were marked for trial. Beside these there are 24 equity cases and 32 continued criminal cases.

Among the lawyers in attendance were:

George H. Hutchins, Rumford. Albert Bellevue, Rumford. Ralph Parker, Rumford. Peter McDonald, Rumford. Matthew McCarthy, Rumford. Nathan G. Foster, Rumford. John Trask, Dixfield. E. O. Purington, Mechanic Falls. E. J. Corliss, Brighton. Alton C. Wheeler, South Paris. Walter L. Gray, South Paris. Harry Shaw, South Paris. A. J. Stearns, Norway. Eugene Smith, Norway. W. G. Conary, Norway. H. H. Hastings, Bethel. Elmer C. Park, Bethel. E. E. Hastings, Fryeburg. Hugh W. Hastings, Fryeburg. A. E. Stearns, Rumford. George M. Atwood, South Paris. D. J. McMillen, Lewiston. Fred Dyer, Portland.

Wednesday and Thursday were not very busy days at court, as the first jury trial was not arrived at until Thursday afternoon.

The grand jury made a partial report of indictments found in the afternoon session Thursday, but they were not made public.

The case Thursday afternoon was that of Marshall A. Eames vs. Alfred Bernier. It was a case of tort arising from an assault.

The case was rather unusual inasmuch as only one side was presented to the jury. The defendant was defaulted and was not represented by counsel so the result being that admitted the question to be decided was simply one of damages.

The assault was committed Dec. 16, 1923. The plaintiff lives at 52 River Street in Rumford. He with his housekeeper, Mrs. Corner, had been to Byron, where the latter had a sister. They returned to the Eames home about dark, and drove up at the sidewalk before the house. They had a number of things in the car which they took into the house. After this was done Mr. Eames came down to care for the car. In doing this he accidentally rubbed against one of two men coming out of an alley by the side of the house. He apologized for this action and proceeded to draw the water from the radiator of the car. While stooped over the front of the car he was assaulted by one of the men, recognized by a neighbor, who with a knife, as Alfred Bernier.

As a result of this, his scalp, both lips and one ear were cut and two teeth were loosened. He was left in an injured condition, carried into his home by neighbors and a doctor summoned. As a result of assault he was unable to work for some two weeks, so damages were claimed for loss of time and injuries.

At the time of the assault Eames was working on the city parks at a wage of five dollars a day. When this testimony was presented, the court took a recess in the examination. He inquired how long his job lasted and if he was under contract. It was brought out that his job ceased at the first snow fall, but as one about the court could tell when the snow first fell in the fall of 1923, it was brought out that the plaintiff might work elsewhere after the accident and that the price for common labor was about three dollars a day.

Verdict in the Eames-Bernier case \$1000. Alfred Bernier was Eames' neighbor.

The case of William F. Russell vs. Charles A. Brown was put on trial Friday morning with Judge A. J. Stearns presiding for the plaintiff and Judge Matthew McCarthy for the defendant. This is a suit for expense arising out of an automobile accident. There were in fact two cases tried together, the second one with the same attorney, Howard H. Shaw, and Mr. Russell vs. Charles A. Brown, which was also put on for damages arising out of the same accident. The plaintiff resides in Norway and the defendant in Paris.

The accident in question occurred on Water Street, Norway, August 31, 1922. The plaintiff of the first case resides on Water Street, Norway, and his family, Mrs. Russell and her two small sons, Howard and Albert, who at the time of the accident were four and six years old, respectively. These boys were riding on a small boy named White on a bicycle.

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. A. P. Chapman has completed his house and moved his family in this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Allen and son, Stanley, were in Augusta one day recently.

Mr. Robert Bean caught a bear last Thursday which weighed about 200 pounds.

Mr. Harry Brown was taken to Augusta last week where he will receive medical treatment.

Mr. Emory Blake and friends from Massachusetts were recent guests of his father, Mr. Charles Blake.

The bridge over Mill Brook is now open for traffic, cutting off the necessity of a detour around Mill Hill.

Mrs. Lee Abbott, Mrs. James Barnett and Miss Leona Fuller of Upton called on Mrs. C. E. Tidwell, Friday.

Rev. C. B. Oliver preached at the Rumford Center church, Sunday, in exchange with Rev. Gardner Willis.

Mrs. Albion Morgan was called to Rumford last week by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. David Babson.

Mrs. T. B. Burk, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold for the past week, is able to be out again.

Mr. C. W. Hall left Thursday for Spencer Lake, Me., where he will spend two weeks with the William Tell Club.

Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Chapman have returned to their home in town after spending the summer at their Shelburne home.

The annual harvest fair and supper of the Methodist Church will be held Thursday, Oct. 23rd. Price 50 cents per plate.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baker of White River Junction, Vt., were guests of her mother, Mrs. Bertha Keniston, Saturday night.

Mrs. Carrie Arno returned Saturday from Erol, N. H., where she has been the guest of her son, Ivan Arno, and family.

Miss Mattie Foster has been a guest for the past ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eames, Middle Intervale.

Mrs. Adelaide Russell is in Waterford, keeping house for her uncle, Geo. Holt, while his wife is in the hospital in Portland.

Mrs. Minna Harrison, who has been with her brother at Gorham, N. H., for the past few weeks, is at her home here for a short stay.

H. I. Bean, local fur buyer, says the outlook is good for better prices on furs for this fall. Bring him your fox and deer skins and let him prove it.

Leont. H. Harrison, wife and baby, of Portsmouth Navy Yard are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Harrison. Leont. Harrison is stationed on the H-11 submarine.

Mrs. Leona Howe returned Saturday from Hallowell where she has been employed during the summer, and is the guest of her son, Winfield Howe, and family.

There have been several announcements of marriages. One of a daughter, Gertrude Harrison, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Wagon of Dover, N. Y. Mr. Wagon is a former Bethel boy.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hallowell of Minneapolis, Minn., were guests of Mrs. W. L. Farnell and daughter, Mrs. Leona Wagon, a few days recently. Mrs. Farnell and granddaughter returned with them for a visit.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Moulton to Mr. Francis L. Dine Mills was recently announced at Cooperstown, N. Y. Mr. Mills is a member of the faculty at Knappe Normal School, Knappe, N. H. He is also well known in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Wagon, Mrs. Fred Wagon, and Everett Davis of Lewiston, Me., were visitors of Mrs. Leona Howe, Bethel, on their way to Lewiston from home of the accident were four and six years old, respectively. These boys were riding on a small boy named White on a bicycle.

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## BETHEL GRANGE OBSERVES ITS 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Bethel Grange met in an all day session, Thursday, October 16, to observe its 50th anniversary. The weather was fine and all was in readiness for a big meeting, at the appointed hour. The Master, F. E. Russell, occupied the chair. The opening song was rendered by the audience. The roll call of officers and other business was disposed of after which it was announced that a sale of aprons, fancy work and other articles will be held in the near future. At the noon hour a line was formed led by Mr. and Mrs. George Hallowell and Mrs. Louretta Valentine, the only charter member of the grange now living. The line of march was around the hall and downstairs to the dining room where a beautiful repast was in waiting for the more than 100 guests who were present. The dining room was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and evergreens. The dinner was the best ever and was served by the dinner committee, Mrs. Sidney Jodrey, chairman, and Mesdames Heath, Planders and Brown.

The address of welcome was given by worthy Master F. E. Russell, with response by J. A. Kimball of Round Mountain Grange. A choir consisting of Professor W. S. Wright, Mrs. Ralph Berry, Mrs. Anna Davis and E. H. Libby sang "The Grange is Marching On," with Mrs. F. E. Russell at the piano. Mrs. Louretta Valentine gave an interesting talk in the work of the grange in its infancy. E. H. Libby, Secretary of the State Grange, gave a fine talk. Mrs. Percy Brink sang a solo. A. E. Morse of South Paris gave a reading. Mrs. A. E. Grover gave a reading "The Home Town Paper". Interesting remarks were made by several of the visitors.

The closing number on the program was the presentation of a gold piece and luncheon tablecloth by the members of Bethel Grange to Mrs. Valentine for which she extended many thanks. Mrs. Both Pease presented the gift.

The meeting closed by singing "America".

The annual visit of the Swarthmore Chautauqua to Bethel occurs Nov. 13, 19 and 20. The following are the officers of the local organization.

President—Rev. C. B. Oliver. Vice President—Mrs. A. P. Chapman. Chairman Ticket Com.—Mrs. R. M. Thibault.

Sec. & Treas.—Mrs. W. C. Garay. Adv. Com.—H. I. Bean.

GRANGE NEWS

BEAR RIVER GRANGE

State of Maine Night

Worthy Master in chair. All other officers present except Gate Keeper. A communication was read by W. R. from the Executive Com. of the Maine State Grange to regard to child labor law and one on automobile insurance, both were discussed at some length and then tabled. Communications were also read by W. R. from the Executive Com. of the Maine State Grange to regard to child labor law and one on automobile insurance, both were discussed at some length and then tabled.

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## OXFORD COUNTY AGRICULTURAL CLUBS BANQUET AT NORWAY

Three Hundred Boys and Girls Present. Judge Barnes Addresses Club Members.

The Hon. Charles P. Barnes of Houlton, associate Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, spoke to more than three hundred boys and girls club members and local leaders at the Annual Banquet of Oxford County Agricultural Clubs at Norway, Tuesday night last week.

Walter Gray, President of the Kiwanis Club, introduced Mr. Barnes while the Reverend O. B. Tracy acted as toastmaster. George E. Lord, Principal of Norway High School, Fred Smith, Treasurer of the Norway National Bank, and A. J. Stearns also of Norway spoke. Following the speeches, Lester H. Shibles, State Club Leader, awarded charters and seals and Mrs. H. W. Starbird, County Club Project Leader, announced the county champions in the various projects and awarded prizes.

The following club members were named: County Champions: Canning, Virginia Davis, Rumford; Chick raising, Bessie Corbett, South Paris; Poultry Management, Ronald Kelly, Bethel; Sewing, Loretta Powers, South Paris; Potato, Merton Parsons, South Paris; Garden, Verne Knightly, Norway; Cook.

(Continued on page 3)

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

At the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve meeting which was held last week, the girls of Gould Academy heard the reports of the delegates who were sent to Camp Maqua last June. Among the delegates were Marion Healey, Alberta Brooks, Leila Brown, Elizabeth Mason and Dorothy Hanscom. Their reports were greatly enjoyed by the girls and the suggestions and inspiration they received at Camp Maqua will spread through the entire association.

Preparations are being made for the recognition service of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve, which will be held next Tuesday night at the William Dingham Gymnasium. It is hoped that a large number of the new girls will join.

BETHEL MAN IN AUTO ACCIDENT NEAR GORHAM

A Ford truck, owned and operated by Lyman Wheeler of Bethel, was struck by a touring car driven by Frank Prospero of Berlin, N. H., on the road between Berlin and Gorham, near the Cascade Mills last Saturday and the touring car was quite badly damaged. Both cars were towed to a garage in Bethel for repairs.

The Wheeler car was proceeding toward Bethel and as it neared a point near the Cascade, was turned out to the left, being crowded out by the touring car. The accident was witnessed by a policeman and a motorcycle cop and the blame for the accident was placed on Mr. Prospero, who made a settlement with Mr. Wheeler. The touring car contained five people and fortunately nobody in either car was injured.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:30 A. M. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH

The Singing Church. C. B. Oliver, Minister. Hours of worship on Sunday and through the week.

10:45: Sunday morning worship. Singing and prayer every Sunday morning. Sermon theme: "Taking Account of Ourselves."

The Church School meets at 12. The Epworth League, 6:12. Evening worship, Sermon theme: "The Ministry of the Church."

7:30: Evening worship. Sermon theme: "The Ministry of the Church."

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## THE J. E. JONES LETTER

THE PAINT BRUSH

The United States Bureau of Standards has been issuing a number of bulletins covering the quality and use of paint, both for exterior and interior purposes. Its bulletins indicate what manner of paints have the greatest durability, and are best fitted for preserving and conserving surfaces, as well as catching and adding to the decorative effect. The United States Bureau of Good Roads makes a more direct appeal for a larger number of "fresh paint" signs bordering the highways.

The Department of Commerce, the Department of Agriculture, and the Bureau of Public Health are likewise evidencing an interest in the more general use of paint.

These government institutions are helping in a campaign of education to impress upon the whole people the necessity of prolonging the life of the paint by the use of paint, and wood surfaces by the use of paint, and it is also pointed out that decay and disease are lessened very materially where the painter appears most often with his brush.

"FIGHTING," AND OTHER COLORS

Very few people realize how much different colors materially affect the appearance of surfaces or that red is a real aggressive fighting color while blue is the receding or retreating color.

(Continued on page 6)

FORMER BETHEL MAN

KILLED AT POWNAL

Edward F. Simpson, a prominent farmer of Pownal, Me., was killed Tuesday afternoon when his double horse team backed over a 30 foot embankment. The accident is thought to have happened about 2 p. m., but not until 4 p. m., when he failed to return to the house, was his lifeless body, a broken cart and two badly injured horses found in a heap at the foot of the embankment.

Mr. Simpson was engaged in hauling dirt to dump over the embankment, and it is thought that in backing the loaded team in position so that the dirt would fall into the gully, he backed too near the edge and the rear wheels dropped over and pulled the driver, load and horses down the steep embankment.

Mr. Simpson was born at Silver Ridge, Me., in 1861. He was at one time a resident of Bethel, living on the E. H. Smith farm on the Lake's Mills road, and while in Bethel he was known as an honest, upright and conscientious man.

He was a member of Androscoggin Lodge, No. 76, I. O. O. F., of Milan, N. H.

He left his wife he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Jennie Murray, of Yarmouth.

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" COMING TO ODEON HALL

Mr. H. N. Brington, our local moving picture man, has secured "Little Old New York" for presentation at Odeon Hall, Saturday evening, October 25th.

While other girls with straight hair were moaning because it was not curly and spending money to have it marcelled and permanent waved, Marion Davies was spending an hour every day curling and brushing her locks in order to take on the beautiful wave!

As "Pat" O'Day in her new Cosmopolitan picture, "Little Old New York," Marion Davies appears as a young boy. She had her blonde hair cut in a short bob. To make her appear even more boyish she insisted on its being perfectly straight. This took considerable time as the fair star was blessed with natural curls. By persistent oiling and patient brushing Miss Davies achieved the necessary result. She made a most attractive and appealing "Pat."

"Little Old New York" was adapted to the screen by Lillian Russell, from the stage play by Edna Johnson Young. She was then directed by Joseph Urban depicting the delightful settings which portray New York as it was a century ago in the days when Hudson River was the first steamboat and the city was a little restaurant near the Battery, not much larger than the present day Park.

Miss Davies plays the part of a little Irish girl who comes to this country and lives the life of a boy in order to win a fortune. The big cast supporting the star contains even more important names than the record breaking "When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Mrs. Jean Ford, Madeline Hamilton, Courtney Foster, Lillian Russell, Harry Watson, Elizabeth Murray, and many others will appear on stage and screen in the big cast.

This picture will be shown one night only in Bethel at Odeon Hall, Saturday, October 25.

## STAPLES—HERRICK

Entire simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Blanche Harriet Herrick and Mr. Paul Barker Staples at three o'clock on Saturday



## ASKED AND ANSWERED

(This is a valuable educational feature in The Oxford County Citizen. Read in your questions, and address them to H. E. Press Association, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Mention this paper when you write. Enclose two cents in stamps for reply. Do not include trivial matters or questions requiring extensive research.)

Q. We have a lake infested with German carp. These fish destroy the other fish. How can we get rid of them?

A method that has been recommended by the Bureau of Fisheries provides for arranging a feeding ground, approximately one hundred feet long, where shad can be used as a lure. The carp will feed on this but it will not attract any other kind of fish. This can be surrounded by a seine and the carp, by its size, can be taken out of the lake. Perhaps an enclosure of some kind might be arranged into which the carp could be lured to secure their means of food. The Bureau of Fisheries recommends, where it is possible, the draining of lakes as the most certain method of exterminating the carp. There are publications issued by the Government on this subject, and they may be secured at a minimum cost by addressing the Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C.

Q. What is the mail schedule from the Philippines Islands to the United States and how long does it take to get an answer to a letter from the Islands?

A. The mail schedule from the Philippines Islands to the United States is as follows: There is a stopping place between Honolulu and San Francisco.

Q. What is the distance from the Philippines Islands to the United States?

A. The distance from the Philippines Islands to the United States is approximately 8,000 miles. There is a stopping place between Honolulu and San Francisco.

Q. How long does it take to get an answer to a letter from the Philippines Islands to the United States?

A. The time it takes to get an answer to a letter from the Philippines Islands to the United States is approximately 10 to 15 days.

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## BETWEEN THEM?

The fire opals are described as having colors like the "red and yellow of flame," and they are more valuable than the cheaper variety commonly called "Mexican opals." Neither kind have any high value, but the fire opal brings about four times as much in the market as the more common kind.

Q. When was slavery abolished in Cuba, Brazil, and Porto Rico?

A. Slavery was abolished in Cuba in 1886, in Brazil in 1850, and in Porto Rico in 1873.

Q. What is paratuberculosis (tuberculosis)?

A. Besides being the longest word ever submitted to this department it is a bleaching powder recently introduced into Germany. Rather, it is an organic compound which may take the place of bleaching powder. During the war it was used as a disinfectant and experimental surgery is still experimenting with it. But its German makers see its greatest value in the housewife's wash tub. They claim it is much less dangerous to linen than the average bleaching powder.

Q. What is meant by the "athletic heart"?

A recent issue of Science Service, recognized as an absolutely authoritative source, says that X-ray studies made upon American and Canadian youths who took part in the thirty-five mile American marathon showed that the heart size of the men was normal, and the lung capacity likewise was apparently unaffected. The men had all been training for some months immediately preceding the race. After the race it was found that there was a temporary decrease in the heart size, gradually returning to normal in about one day.

Q. When were potatoes first planted in France?

A. The first potato history places the date in 1701.

Q. How can broken china be mended?

A simple and effective way is to use collodion, which is impervious to water.

Q. What is the origin of the word "Abraham"?

A. There are several explanations of the meaning of the word. One says it means "father of many," others say it means "high exalted," others say it means "father of many."

Q. What substance can be used for cleaning cloudy water and water bottles, which cannot be reached by hand?

A. One method is to fill the case or bottle with potato peels and let it stand twenty-four hours, then wash. Another method is to use a quantity of small stones to scrub the inside.

Q. What will keep colored clothes from fading when washed and dried?

A. A teaspoonful of lemon juice in each gallon of water used in washing. Colored clothes should always be dried in a shady place or where the sun does not strike them.

Q. Who invented the pedal to the organ?

A. This was invented by Richard to the year 1170.

Q. How many descendants now are there of the Mayflower Pilgrims?

A. The Society of Mayflower Descendants have a record of more than 4,000 persons.

Q. Who is the head of the Prohibition Enforcement Service of the United States and where is his principal office?

A. How much did the last Congress appropriate for the support and operation of that branch of the Government? What is the Volstead Act?

A. Roy A. Haynes is Federal Prohibition Commissioner, and his principal office is in Washington, D. C. The appropriation made by Congress for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, was \$1,000,000.

Q. For the current fiscal year the appropriation is \$1,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 is for enforcement. The Volstead Act created the National Prohibition Administration, and created a "Volstead Act" for the enforcement of the law.

Q. What was the first automobile made in the United States?

A. The first automobile made in the United States was the "Old Dime" made in 1891.

## MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Portland—Portland Bridge District putting new floor in draw span.

Rockland—Stonington Furture Company completing construction of new addition to building.

Brunswick—Work started on repairing Cabot mill dam on north side of Androscoggin River.

Portland—New England Telephone & Telegraph Company spending over \$500,000 modernizing Forest avenue plant.

Bath—Campaign launched for construction of bridge across Kennebec River.

Portland—Shepley mansion thoroughly renovated, reopened as new home of Portland Club.

Raymond—Two and quarter miles of State highway B under construction.

Portland—Portland Gas Light Company to spend \$200,000 enlarging local plant.

MIDDLE INTERVAL ROAD

Mrs. Lizzie Jepson and son of Lynn, Mass., spent several days with her cousin, Mrs. Fannie Carter, and family.

Mr. Quincy of Richmond, Me., was in this vicinity last week canvassing for the Farm Journal and stopped at C. A. Capen's over Sunday.

Geo. Osgood and J. P. Coolidge are helping C. A. Capen with his fall work.

J. P. Coolidge spent Sunday at his son's, Edgar Coolidge's, at East Bethel.

Lumber mills of the country are raising production and receiving increased volume of orders. The larger part of this recovery from the slump of earlier this year is due entirely to increased demand through improved condition of the farmer, who is praised or blamed for nearly every trend of business in this country, at some time during the year.

Q. What are the prominent educational films issued by the Government?

A. The Department of the Interior has more than 1,000,000 feet of educational films on many different subjects of public interest. The Bureau of Indian Affairs has a new moving picture entitled "The American Indian." The Interior Department has the Alaska railroad film, the pictures having been taken during the late President Harding's trip to Alaska. "Better Schools for Farm Children" is a series of pictures issued by the Bureau of Education. The Bureau of Mines has a number of industrial films, covering such subjects as coal, petroleum, the water power, transportation, etc. Most of these films are for free distribution to reliable parties.

Q. How can I remove tan shoe polish from a light dress?

A. The stain may be removed with alcohol.

Q. Which is the best to wrap silver in, plain tissue paper or newspaper?

A. Always use tissue paper. The sulphur in the ink of newspapers will tarnish silver.

Q. How many people visited the National Parks this summer?

A. The Department of Interior estimates that there were 1,600,000 people visited three parks.

Q. Is there any method better than the use of gasoline for removing spots from clothes?

A. Professional cleaners use vinegar in a great many cases, and many of them claim that its qualities are superior to gasoline.

Q. Is there any logical excuse for why people should not marry?

A. The United States Public Health Service says that when there is a physical or mental family defect in both parents, this defect is likely to be great or to the offspring and the Government is to be blamed for it.

Q. What was the origin of the name "Hottentot"?

A. The early Dutch settlers of the Cape of Good Hope were very much shocked by the "Hottentots" which was a name of the native language, and so they decided to give them a proper name of the natives and so they called them "Hottentots."

Q. How many days and nights can a person live on a single meal?

A. The record of a single meal, which is only one day and one night, was made by a man named "Hottentot" who lived in the Cape of Good Hope.

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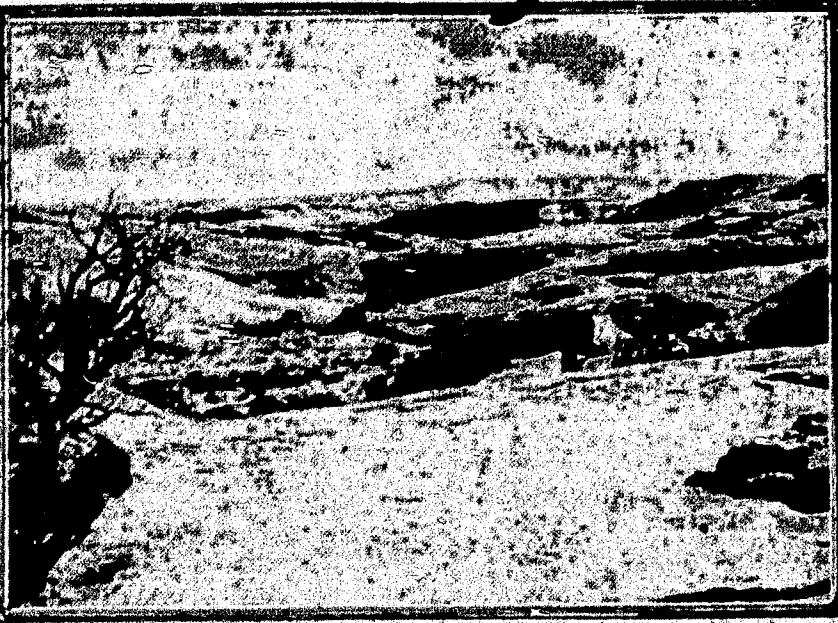
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## World's Blank Spots



Clay Hills of Southeastern Utah.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Adventurous souls sometimes deplore the supposed fact that there are no more worlds for exploration to conquer. But unknown things behind the known ages—the unexplored and little-known regions of the earth—are beckoning with that same force that drove Lief Erikson to America and Vasco da Gama around the Cape of Good Hope and Captain Cook to the sleepy, sunny islands of the South Pacific.

On our own North American continent there are places on the map which must necessarily remain practically blank, and many others whose uncharted topographic features are the products of vague reports and a fertile imagination. To the east of Hudson Bay lies a peninsula shaped like the head of a woman, her high pompadour towering off in the direction of the Arctic ocean. It remains as much an enigma today as the eternal feminine has the reputation of being. Its westward flowing rivers and a village or two along its outward fringes are named, but its vast interior still offers the lure of hidden places. We call it the Enigma Peninsula. Numerous other spots on the Labrador peninsula are practically unknown off the beaten trail.

The northern portion of Keweenaw Island, where the Arctic circle passes between Hudson Bay and the various bays and inlets about the islands of the Canadian Arctic, remains as an uncharted by topographic symbols as a baby's brow. From Great Slave Lake eastward to Daltown river and lake and northward from Lake Athabasca, there lies a vast area on which most maps show rivers and lakes which can only be outlined in the most hypothetical fashion.

One of the eight great river systems of the earth and the second greatest system on the North American continent drains an area about which we are almost entirely ignorant. The geological survey of Canada has been sending exploring parties into the Mackenzie river country, but the work has as yet been necessarily confined to the principal water routes. The stories told by the Mackenzie and Ogilvie ranges of mountains which feed the mighty stream are few and far between. There are about 40,000 square miles of water area in the vicinity of the river, much of which is still unexplored and unmapped. Portions of the Canadian Rockies in northern British Columbia are so far as distant in retaining their secrets as the fabled Mt. Everest.

Sections of our own Alaska still call with their awful silence as strongly to the prospector and pioneer as the Yukon did in the days of the Klondike rush. The Endicott and Davidson ranges rear undented heads above the surrounding fringe of settlements on the Arctic ocean and the Yukon river.

Little Known Areas in States.

In the United States proper there are no areas which can properly be termed "blank spots." There are, however, numerous unexplored areas, perhaps thousands of miles or more in our history, and there are many areas which have not been explored.

Along a score on it might have been said that the area of the North and the South is a vast area of unexplored land. The area of the North is a vast area of unexplored land. The area of the South is a vast area of unexplored land.

There are sections of southern and central Nevada which are very sparsely populated; and through portions of northern Wisconsin and Michigan one must travel with a compass. Newspaper have recently reported that an aerial photographic expedition is preparing to picture systematically the Olympic peninsula of Washington, parts of which are inaccessible.

Though most of Mexico is well known, there are some sections which have not been accurately surveyed. There are also jungles and mountains in Central America about which little is known. The San Blas country of Panama, for instance, though American airplanes have circled over it and a few individuals have penetrated it, holds secrets which are yet unthought of.

The northeastern portion of Honduras, just behind the Mosquito coast, must be left blank on maps of that Central American republic, though rumors concerning the mountains, forests and uncivilized Indians of the interior reach us from time to time.

South America's Blank Regions.

South America has many square miles of territory which is yet untrodden by a white man. These include large portions of western and northwestern Brazil, the northwestern portion of Bolivia, areas in southern Argentina, and the Yauces region in Colombia. There are certain routes across most of these areas which are fairly well known, but as soon as one leaves the beaten trail he reaches territory which has never been explored.

To the northwest of Paraguay between that country and Bolivia lies a vast tract of land often spoken of as the Paraguayan Chaco. It covers an area of at least 200,000 square miles, and is believed to be constituted mainly of swamps and jungles. A few merchants, who even today as they were in the days of the Phoenicians, are the pioneer explorers of distant and little-known areas, are about the only people who have ever visited the interior of the Chaco, lived there because it is the home of the quebracho tree, an important source of tannin.

The Oriente, the eastern portion of Ecuador, is inhospitable in its climate and choked with jungle, and few are the white men who have braved contact with its savage head-hunting natives to tell us the natural resources or even the physical features of this uncharted hinterland.

The story of every part of Europe is an open book, but Asia has its blank spots about which one can still wonder. Remote and inviolable sit the Himalayas at the backbone of Asia, saving their snow-capped and moonlit peaks for any presumptuous person who tries to probe their secrets.

Two explorers of the National Geographic Society within the last two or three years have been penetrating portions of western China in Yunnan, Szechuan and Kweichow provinces about which nothing much was known previous to this time. A few other explorers have been vying with them in putting these areas in detail on our maps. Kingdon Ward passed from southwestern China across Tibet and northern India, outlining a route which seldom been tried before.

Mongolia and the Gobi desert still have their secrets, though they have been revealing recently some of the most remarkable remains of dinosaurs and other prehistoric animals that have ever been discovered.

Africa Dark in Spots.

Africa is still "dark" in spots. There are great portions of the Sahara desert about which practically nothing is known, notably the Hoggar region, extending from latitude 22° to 28° north to 20° west, near longitude 5° west. It is bounded by the French, for quite a while, have been trying to subdue. As a matter of fact, little is known about the western Sahara or about the southern and central portions of the Libyan Desert. Haxelmann Bey, an Egyptian explorer, has within the last year or two pushed his way across a hitherto unknown portion of the Libyan desert and placed upon our maps two previously doubtful areas, and given us interesting data concerning a prehistoric people who once inhabited the hills about the oasis.

Mark of the area to the west of the Kufra oasis, which was explored by Mrs. Haxelmann and Haxelmann Bey in 1921, still remains blank on our maps. There are also several places in the Belgian Congo where the white men have never been.

One of the world's wildest of wild spots is the interior of New Guinea, where it is said that 50,000 square miles of unexplored wilderness, peopled by headhunters, pigmies and other tribes of ethnological interest are waiting for someone to come and find them.

There are sections of southern and central Nevada which are very sparsely populated; and through portions of northern Wisconsin and Michigan one must travel with a compass. Newspaper have recently reported that an aerial photographic expedition is preparing to picture systematically the Olympic peninsula of Washington, parts of which are inaccessible.

Though most of Mexico is well known, there are some sections which have not been accurately surveyed. There are also jungles and mountains in Central America about which little is known. The San Blas country of Panama, for instance, though American airplanes have circled over it and a few individuals have penetrated it, holds secrets which are yet unthought of.

The northeastern portion of Honduras, just behind the Mosquito coast, must be left blank on maps of that Central American republic, though rumors concerning the mountains, forests and uncivilized Indians of the interior reach us from time to time.

South America's Blank Regions.

## Farm For Sale

300 acres, 80 acres tillage. Cuts 100 tons hay. Pasture for 35 cows. 2000 apple trees in bearing and in first class condition, mostly Baldwins. 100 acres heavily wooded. The owner desires to make quick sale. For prices and particulars inquire of

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## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. D. Grover Brooks, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Elizabeth Garay, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tibbitts, Secretary.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. D. M. Forbes, N. G.; A. C. Brink, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Emily Forbes, N. G.; Mrs. Anna French, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall every Tuesday evening. Kenneth Melnis, C. C. John Harrington, K. of R. and E.

NACCOMI TEMPLE, No. 69, PYTH. IAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Hester K. Sanborn, M. E. C. Mrs. Minnie Bennett, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; I. C. Jordan, Adjutant; L. N. Barlett, Q. M.

BROWN W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Martha Kendall, President; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 31, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the first Tuesday of each month in its rooms. Albert Grover, Commander; Lloyd Lorton, Adjutant.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. J. E. Russell, M. J.; Mrs. Eva Hastings, Secretary.

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## VOTE!

Vote on Election Day, November 4!

Vote as you please—but the suffrage is not your right, God-given right. It is a privilege given you by the United States, the richest, the most powerful, the freest, the noblest, and of all lands the most stable. It is a privilege with it the respect of the good American citizen, carry on the work of the who gave us the Declaration of Independence.

Abraham Lincoln, years ago, asked for reason of fealty to "—that gave the people, by the people, shall not perish from the earth." How shall the people live—if the people vote?

"Don't be a slacker in duty of citizenship. Vote—or shut up!"

## BOSTON MARKET

Prepared by the Boston Bureau of Agricultural Statistics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending October 22

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Apples—The week ending was generally downward with exceptions. Supplies of apples were abundant and the market, although the set was under way, Maine apples were closed as follows: 12-20-20. Gravenstein and 11-10-10. McIntosh 10-20-20. Northwestern boxed stock closed at 10-20-20. For medium extra fancy Delicious closed at 12-20-20. Extra fancy Staygreen 12-20-20. Extra fancy 12-20-20. Supplies of homegrown still heavy and the demand kept for poor stock. Main closed slightly weaker with a few limited demand were on track Friday. 10-10-10. Irish cabbages closed at 11-10-10. Mountain and the 10-10-10. Potatoes—The week ending was generally downward with exceptions. Supplies of potatoes were abundant and the market, although the set was under way, Maine potatoes were closed as follows: 12-20-20. Gravenstein and 11-10-10. McIntosh 10-20-20. Northwestern boxed stock closed at 10-20-20. For medium extra fancy Delicious closed at 12-20-20. Extra fancy Staygreen 12-20-20. Extra fancy 12-20-20. Supplies of homegrown still heavy and the demand kept for poor stock. Main closed slightly weaker with a few limited demand were on track Friday. 10-10-10. Irish cabbages closed at 11-10-10.



## VOTE!

Vote on Election Day, Tuesday, November 4!

Vote as you please—but vote!

The suffrage is not your inherent right. It is a privilege given you by your country, the United States of America, the richest, the most powerful, the freest nation of earth and of all lands the most desirable. It is a privilege that carries with it the responsibility of the good American citizen to carry on the work of the patriots who gave us the Declaration of Independence.

Abraham Lincoln, fifty-nine years ago, asked for renewed vows of fealty to "that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth." How shall that government live—if the people do not vote?

"Don't be a slacker—in this duty of citizenship."

Vote—or shut up!

## BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending October 18, 1924

**FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:** Price trends for the week ending October 18 were generally downward with but few exceptions. Supplies of apples are increasing and considerable stock is on the market, although the season is not yet under way. Maine unpeeled barrels closed as follows: Wolf River \$2.50-2.55; Gravesend \$2.50-2.55; Valley \$2.50-2.55. McIntosh \$2.50-2.55. Sales of Northwestern boxed stock have increased slightly. For medium size stock, extra fancy delicious closed at \$1.50-1.55; extra fancy Stayman \$2.00-2.50; 100 lb. extra fancy Jonathans \$2.00-2.50. Supplies of homegrown stock are still heavy and the demand is good except for poor stock. Maine potatoes closed slightly weaker with a heavy supply and limited demand. 50 lb. cases were on track Friday. 100 lb. cases of Irish cobbles closed at \$1.00-1.10. Onions also slightly weaker. Valley medium size yellow closed at \$1.75-1.85 with some large stock high at \$2. New York stock closed at generally \$2 with large fancy yellow slightly higher. Pickling onions sold at 50c per 100 lb. in spite of the weakness of Boston and other markets the shipping price held firm. Held firm closing at \$1.50-1.60 per 100 lb. Sales of homegrown apples have been rather few and many Boston buyers expect to prefer New York stock. Quality from both sections has been good but considerable of the Maine stock is running to medium size. Eastern grapes are steady at 25c for pony baskets (Concord) and 27c for Delaware. New York stock closed at \$1.15 and crates at \$1.25.

**DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS:** Butter—Top grades have ruled fairly steady but late in the week pressure to sell and declines at other distributing markets caused a weaker feeling and the early advances were lost. Under grades have been weak and hard to move. No confidence is expressed in the situation for the future. Prices at the market were: 22 score 25 1/2, 20-21 score 23 1/2, 18-19 score 21 1/2, 16-17 score 19 1/2. Large broilers weak and plentiful. Small broilers steady 21-22. Large chickens easy 23-24, small 21-22. Roosters steady at 21-22. Live poultry, poultry steady at 22-23, broilers steady 22-24, chickens easy and plentiful 22-24.

Mrs. Johanna Tell, who had been on trial in criminal Superior Court, Middletown, Conn., charged with manslaughter following the death of Charles Blair by whom she was employed as housekeeper on a Killingworth, Connecticut, farm, was a free woman, the jury returning a verdict of not guilty.

John M. Charnock, who died last week in Boston, was born in a village near Passaic, N. J., but lived in South Boston the greater part of his life. He was one of the best known engineers in the planning and erecting of sugar-making machinery in New England, and for more than 40 years was engaged in installing such machinery both in this country and in England. He was the inventor and builder of the horseless carriage, operated by steam, which he patented in 1892, and which he sold to the Lawrence and Lowell, as well as of southern portions of New Hampshire, in 1913, but the authorities forbade its use because it frightened the horses.

Development of the port of Boston is being hampered, to no small degree, by the lack of a channel deep enough to accommodate the larger ships at all times. It was agreed by a number of leading navigators, agents of shipping interests, officials of the chamber of commerce and the navy yard, and others, at a hearing in the new chamber of commerce building, Boston. This hearing was held before Maj. S. C. Godfrey, chief of the United States engineer corps district there, to consider a proposed first made several years ago to dredge a channel, 40 feet deep at mean low water and 800 feet wide.

Suits to recover \$120,000 for death and illness due, it is alleged, to eating pork infected with the parasite trichina which was served in a houseful of Polish persons in South Boston, brought against the A. J. Cunningham Company, went on trial before Judge Whiting and a Federal superior civil court jury. The suits allege that three persons died and three others were made seriously ill eating this pork, sold by the defendant. The pork was purchased and eaten in 1922, the suits set forth.

## PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

## News of General Interest From the Six States

Industrial conditions in New England, as reported by the United States employment service, improved in September in all states except Vermont.

Ray Palmer and Edward Park of Somerville, Mass., hunting on Gordon mountain at North Hartford, Me., shot a 20-pound lynx.

A bullet passing through a large keyhole wounded E. A. Estabrook of Pittsfield, Vt. The missile passed through both of his arms and entered his chest. Physicians said he would recover.

Tarred and feathered by a dozen youths after he had been promised induction into a South club, New Bedford, James Holliwell, 17, was taken to his home critically ill, a victim of exposure and assault.

The discovery of the frail craft in which Henry W. Murray and Charles Murray, both of Brockton, Mass., ventured into Vincent sound hunting wild fowl, has discouraged hope of finding the men alive. The boat, empty, save for a pair of field glasses, was found at low tide by fishermen two miles off shore at Centerville.

Mrs. Agnes Murray of Fitchburg, Mass., widow of Michael Murray, who died in her 73d year, is survived by three daughters, two sons, 52 grandchildren, and 54 great grandchildren. Mrs. Murray came to Fitchburg from Scotland 32 years ago. During the World War she received a medal from the Red Cross for her proficiency in knitting for soldiers and sailors.

Federal prohibition agents discovered an underground distillery with pipes to carry the liquor to a nearby barn when they raided the farm of Joseph Almeida on the Fall River-Taunton road. Almeida was not arrested because of his large family, but was ordered to appear before C. S. Commissioner Lilley at New Bedford. The entrance to the underground chamber, in which the still was found, was concealed by a chicken coop.

The Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, through the state ornithologist, Edward Howe Forbush, is soon to publish the first volume of the bird book, the manuscript of which is now in the hands of the state commission on administration and finance. This book, when published, will be one of the finest of its kind in the United States, the illustrations being especially well done. The book will be sold to the public at cost.

On a wall of the chart room of the Eastern Yacht Club on Marblehead Neck, Mass., is a framed \$1 bill accompanied by the inscription: "This bill was accepted by the Eastern Yacht Club from the United States of America in payment for the schooner yacht 'America,' Oct. 1, 1921." Three years ago a syndicate of yachtsmen composed principally of members of this club bought the famous yacht and presented it to the navy department. As the government cannot accept gifts without payment, the new dollar bill was sent to the yachtsmen.

Directors of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches discussed the proposed amendment to the constitution of the United States dealing with the labor of children and youths under the age of 18. A resolution presented by the Rev. C. P. Rice of Medford finally passed with but two dissenting votes. The sentiment was to the effect that an enabling act to give Congress the right to pass legislation for the protection of the young is justifiable as a federal measure because of the backward laws in many states where children are still exploited in a way to injure them as American citizens.

If the propagandizing of the rural community goes on, Bishop Irving P. Johnson of Colorado told an assembly of women in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, Democracy will be imperiled by a farm population which, becoming antagonized, is allying itself with unscrupulous labor. He explained that he had a web to imply that there is something blameworthy about such an alliance between the farmer and organized labor, but rather that the farm population, once educated, will give way to a spirit of union and become radical. He urged the Episcopal clergymen of Massachusetts to launch a movement to educate to rural communities, such as those to which his work as a missionary bishop fits. These farmfolk, in his estimation, are well worthy of such effort.

## RADIO PROGRAMS

Westinghouse Radio Station WBZ Springfield, Mass. 337 Meters—890 Kilocycles

## Thursday

11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6:00 P. M. L. S. Wiggins' Schafft ensemble.

6:30 P. M. Songs by Bill Coffey and Jack Armstrong, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

6:40 P. M. Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

7 P. M. Market report, as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:05 P. M. Letter from the New England Homestead, "At the Theatre," with A. L. S. Wood, dramatic editor, Springfield Union, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:45 P. M. Charles R. Hector, with his St. James Theatre orchestra.

8:15 P. M. Concert by the Priscilla quartet, Thomas L. Woodworth, manager, consisting of E. R. Truesdale, 2d soprano; Ruth Sawyer Woodworth, 1st alto; Freda Elsa Riedle, 1st soprano; Edna Grace Merritt, 2d alto; John Heiser, accompanist; Max Regina McLennan, reader, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

9:00 P. M. Concert by the executive council of "L'Ordo Des Forestiers Franco-Americans" to commemorate its 10th anniversary.

9:35 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

10:00 P. M. Concert by the faculty of the Turner School of Music: Laura S. Jones, violinist; Mary H. Steel, pianist; Arthur H. Turner, baritone, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports; Springfield market report.

6 P. M. Dinner concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic trio, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7 P. M. Market reports as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:05 P. M. Current Book Review program by the Court Square Book Store, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

9:35 P. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

10:00 P. M. Concert by the Broadway Trio, consisting of Margaret Milburn Henry, soprano; Lucy Bennett, violinist; Evelyn Hathaway, pianist, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

11:00 P. M. Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio, and Pauline Richardson, soprano; Mrs. Eleanor Turner LaRocca, accompanist, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

11:30 P. M. Program of dance music by McKenney's Singing orchestra, from Cook's hostess ball room, Springfield.

11:55 A. M. Arlington time signals; weather reports.

6:30 P. M. Leo Reisman and his Hotel Brunswick orchestra.

7 P. M. Market report as furnished by the United States department of agriculture at Boston.

7:30 P. M. Bedtime story for the kiddies, from the Hotel Kimball studio, Springfield.

7:40 P. M. Concert by the Hotel Kimball Trio, direct from the Hotel Kimball dining room; Jan Greer, violinist and director; Arnold Janzer, cellist; Lloyd Newman, pianist.

8:15 P. M. Earl Oliver, baritone, accompanied by Elizabeth Bates.

8:45 P. M. Concert by John Roberts, pianist, playing his own compositions and accompaniments, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

9:15 P. M. Concert by Marion Hall and her family, mezzo soprano; Wendell Haller, violinist; Jean Jandacek, accompanist, from the Hotel Brunswick studio, Boston.

9:30 P. M. Arlington time signals; official U. S. weather reports.

Broadcasting Station WREL, Maine, Bethel—560 Watts, 963 Meters

Thursday

6:00 P. M. Assembly Room, Bethel, no chamber of Commerce.

7:00 P. M. Talk to Maine family of Bethel.

7:10 P. M. Bethel Elks Big Band at 7:30.

7:45 P. M. J. A. Harvey, crooner.

8:05 P. M. Dance selections by Herman Davis and his Adams House orchestra.

9:00-12:00 P. M. Program from New York State's WJAP.

Friday

7:00 P. M. Talk by Mayor Parley of Bethel.

7:15 P. M. Bethel Elks Big Band at 7:30.

7:45 P. M. Talk, "The Citizen's Committee to Protect our Homes and

Children,"—against the so called Child Labor Amendment.

8:00 P. M. Concert arranged by Mr. Leon Weltman of the Weltman Conservatory of Music.

8:15 P. M. Happy Hawkins and his Grand Gardens Orchestra.

8:30 P. M. Musicals by Charles H. Grant, baritone.

8:40 P. M. Dance selections by Happy Hawkins and his Grand Gardens orchestra.

9:00 P. M. Program from our New York Studio.

11:00 P. M. Dance selections by Dek-Eisenburg and his Slavofans from the Amber Room at T. D. Cook's at Boston.

Silent.

Saturday

Sunday

9:45-10:00. Regular Sunday Men's Conference in the Bedford Branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y.

7:30 P. M.—10:00 P. M. Musical program from the Mark Strand Theatre, Broadway and 43rd Street, New York City, by courtesy of Mr. Moe Mark.

NEW ENGLAND POTATOES MAKE BIG GAIN THE PAST MONTH

Favorable September weather and the large amount of improved seed potatoes planted caused potatoes, especially in Maine and Massachusetts, to increase rapidly. Maine, September 1, produced 30,150,000 bushels and by October 1 this had risen to 32,701,000, showing better than 10% increase. The forecast in Massachusetts, September 1, was for 3,260,000 bushels and this rose to 3,337,000 by Oct. 1—a gain of over 20%. New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut made moderate gains, but Vermont reports a slight decrease, due to rot.

The character of the season and its effects upon the crop before and after about September 1, are particularly interesting and important. Thus in Maine between Sept. 1 and final harvesting the crop in 1924 of the past 10 years made gains ranging from 11% in 1922 to 50% in 1921, and averaging 27% gain after Sept. 1. In the other four years, it made decreases ranging from 1% in 1916 to 24% in 1917, and averaging 8.6% decrease after September 1. In years of marked gains after September 1, the season usually is dry up to some date in August and otherwise retards growth; then overnight the season changes, rains come, fertilizer is quick by available and the crop increases rapidly. With high humidity and inadequate spraying, late blight and rot may cause heavy loss, but if these are absent large increases occur.

If the first part of the season is unduly favorable and turns less favorable late in August, the crop shows decreases in prospect of yield and this, if accompanied by late blight and rot, some times amounts to 50% of the potential crop. The same changes to a large extent occur in the other New England states, but in the United States the fluctuations from state to state restrict the amount of gain or loss after September 1. During 7 of the past 12 years, the United States crop has made gains after Sept. 1 to final harvesting, ranging from 2% in 1913 to 36% in 1921, and averaging 6.6%. In the other five years, it recorded decreases ranging from 23% in 1923 to 11.4% in 1915, and averaging 7.1%.

The crop in New England is mostly of fine quality both for seed and table use and further increase is probable in the final harvest estimates.

On a condition, Oct. 1, of 81.5% of normal, the United States potato crop forecast is 412,500,000 bushels compared with 412,761,000 bushels a month ago, and 412,962,000 bushels harvested last year. The 5 year average is 360,122,000 bushels. Conditions have been favorable in most sections of the country during the past month although the 12 owner late crop states of surplus production, show prospects for a crop 2% lower than a month ago. The 8 major late crop states of Maine, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota have a combined increase of 2.9%.

Keep Your Bowels Open and Your Feet Dry

—sound advice because you can't be efficient when your system is being poisoned by constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

has been used for over seventy-three years to regulate obstinate cases of biliousness, dull headaches, sour stomachs, all of which are Nature's warning telling you plainly that your intestinal tract needs cleaning out.

Made of the finest imported herbs, Dr. True's Elixir has obtained wide recognition as

The True Family Laxative

Keeps a large sized bottle handy for the grown-ups or children. Family size \$1.25; other sizes 50c and 40c.

during September. The combined crop in these states is also 3.7% above last year and 9.6% above the 5-year average, 1919-1923, while in the 12 minor late surplus states it is 11.2% below 1923 and 10.0% below the 5-year average.

The crop in the 9 late states of deficient production is 5.0% better than last month, 2.3% better than 1923 and 2.6% above average. The late crop this year is notably well located for free marketing which is an important factor governing price level. Production for the United States is 2.6% above last month, 2.7% above last year and 8.4% above the 5-year average. The crop is of good quality.

SKILLINGTON

The mill has closed down for lack of orders.

Mrs. A. O. Smith called at A. B. Sanborn's lately.

Mrs. Grace Foley was calling on her sister Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Damon has been sick but is better at this writing.

Mr. J. P. Skillington was in Boston the first of last week.

Mrs. Foley has had her house shingled.

Sun and Moon

The sun rises and sets on the moon just as it does on the earth, says Nature Magazine. However, the sun shines for about twenty-nine of our days on the moon, and then is below the horizon for an equal length of time.

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, N. H., up to and including November 10, 1924, for all the merchantable dead timber standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 215 acres in Wild River Working Circle, Compartment 4, Subcompartment 4e, Block A, on the watershed of Little Lary Brook, 3 1/2 miles south of Gilead, Oxford County, White Mountain National Forest, Maine, estimated to be 350 cords more or less of yellow birch, white birch, beech, hard and soft maple, and 300 cords more or less of spruce, fir, and hemlock. No bid of less than \$1.00 per cord for yellow birch, white birch, beech, hard and soft maple, and \$3.50 per cord for spruce, fir, and hemlock, will be considered. Deposit with bid \$300.00. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Gorham, New Hampshire.

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

Style for Every Age!

Each age demands its particular Style.

Young men quickly follow changes in fashion. The stable business man chooses a suit that gives him an appearance of dignity while the man who has passed middle age picks the more conservative models.

ALL CLASSES WANT DEPENDABLE VALUES

Our two stores are stocked with the makes you can depend upon in every detail.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

Kirschbaum, Clothcraft

are that kind.

See Our New Suits, Overcoats.

Two Large Stores filled with the clothing you need and want.

NORWAY Blue Stores SO. PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN

General Merchandise

BETHEL. MAINE

The Beautiful Roll Roofing—

Talk about wear and good looks in roofing! You never saw so much for the money as Barrett Everlast's Mineral-Surfaced Roll Roofing gives. We recommend it without hesitation. The heavy waterproof felt base, reinforced with a mineral surface in red, green or blue-black, will wear for years without repair or upkeep of any kind.

Come in and see it—let us quote prices.

M. C. ALLEN

Bryant's Pond, Me.

Keep Your Bowels Open and Your Feet Dry

—sound advice because you can't be efficient when your system is being poisoned by constipation.

Dr. True's Elixir

has been used for over seventy-three years to regulate obstinate cases of biliousness, dull headaches, sour stomachs, all of which are Nature's warning telling you plainly that your intestinal tract needs cleaning out.

Made of the finest imported herbs, Dr. True's Elixir has obtained wide recognition as

The True Family Laxative

Keeps a large sized bottle handy for the grown-ups or children. Family size \$1.25; other sizes 50c and 40c.

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## GOOD ROADS

### MOTOR USERS MUST PAY FOR HIGHWAYS

By ROY D. CHAPIN  
(Chairman Highway Committee, National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.)

Working steadily ahead on a program which, because of its immensity, showed but few results at the outset, the highway engineers of the United States have finally carried their task forward to a point at which the public can obtain a visual demonstration of results in every state.

At the end of 1918 there were 12.5 miles of completed federal aid projects in the country. Since then projects amounting to 20,772 miles have been completed, 12,315 miles are under construction and 6,000 miles more have been approved for construction.

Virtually all of this work has been done on those main highway which constitute the selected federal system of 7 per cent of the highways of the country, and yet the funds so expended from both federal and state sources are less than one-half of annual expenditures made for rural highway purposes. The other funds have been expended, first, under state jurisdiction on the secondary roads, and, second, under county and local supervision on the county and purely local roads.

The net result is that as we swing into 1924 there are approximately 425,000 miles of highways in the United States on which there has been some degree of improvement, from those of sand and gravel to the best and most desirable road known to modern engineering. The total mileage of all types of roads in the country is 2,011,204.

This achievement, which gives us a mileage of improved roads almost four times as great as all of the roads in the United Kingdom, has been attained only by the use of the federal aid program of highway construction, and it will only be by a continuation of the present program for the next ten years that we can finally arrive at a completed system acceptable nearly up to the needs of the highway traffic.

The principal problem which at once becomes evident to the student of highway transportation is that of how an undertaking of this size is to be financed, requiring as it does and will for a decade an annual appropriation of at least \$1,000,000,000 from national, state and local sources.

The answer has been obtained, in part at least, through conferences which have been held among officials of the American Association of State Highway Officials, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Bureau of Public Roads.

Repeated conferences based upon actual investigations have finally resulted in an agreement upon 15 points, which, it is believed by all that were present to them, will give the nation a sound platform for highway finance.

The chief points so disclosed were that all that has been done by highway construction should be paid for by the state and state systems is justifiably chargeable against the motor user, that highway expenditures should be based upon budgets, and should not be out of line with other public needs, and finally that, depending upon the comparative stage of the highway program, legislative bodies should be voted to provide for immediate construction of the highway system which must be completed and the public to be built and maintained to go without.

#### Interesting Records

The Department of Commerce has announced a traffic record kept by one of the city's largest business concerns for the last 10 years. The record is the longest and most complete of its kind in the country.

#### Good Road Notes

Good roads are the primary need of the state.

The Maine Highway Commission has announced a traffic record kept by one of the city's largest business concerns for the last 10 years. The record is the longest and most complete of its kind in the country.

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#### HANOVER

R. Y. Virginia and family have closed their home and returned to St. Petersburg, Florida, for the winter.

Oscar Dyke and his family, as guides, and Ed. Brown as cook, are at the lakes with the Gould party of Boston.

Chas. Hubbard of Bradford has been visiting his cousin, A. T. Powers.

Philip Redmond and family of South Portland have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Russell.

Mrs. Oscar Dyke is visiting with her brother and family at Orono.

A. T. Powers and family enjoyed an automobile trip through the White Mountains, recently, visiting Franconia and Crawford Notches. They report the autumn scenery in the mountains as unusually attractive this fall.

W. T. Chase is at South Paris this week serving on the jury.

Lewis D. Powers is working for J. D. Roberts.

Nov. 5 is the date of the Pythian Society fair. Watch for further announcements.

Mr. W. C. Thayer and family of So. Paris were dinner guests of A. T. Powers and family, Sunday.

#### SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Walker and two children, Gertrude and Gerald, of South Paris were in town visiting relatives, Sunday.

Several from here attended the pictures at Locke's Mills, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason and little daughter, Veron, visited Mr. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brooks, of Greenwood, Sunday.

#### SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Judkins from Hallowell were week end guests of J. A. Kimball and family.

Two friends visited his friend, Ivan Kimball, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Croome were that afternoon guests of Ivan Kimball's.

Ray W. Washburn and Ivan Kimball are repairing the telephone lines.

Howard Allen was a week end guest at Howard Allen's.

H. I. Brown, Bethel for buyer, wants to pay cash for deer skins, furs, pelts, for all kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. William Chad are working at Stone's camp.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. James Kimball attended church service at Bethel last Thursday.

Ignatie McMillen came about the same.

J. H. Stone from Hallowell was at his camp in this place, Monday.

Mrs. H. H. Merrill is in Portland for a few days.

## The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE  
XII.—WASHINGTON



THE story of Washington, the forty-second state of the Union, is tied up with two of our presidents. The first is obvious, for it was in honor of our first president, George Washington, that the state was named, as a lasting memorial to this great and distinguished statesman. But the actual date of this region was due to President John Adams, and formed the nucleus of the new nation in 1789.

Previous to that time, the country north of the Potomac and extending to the Atlantic, which was then known as the District of Columbia, was a territory of the United States. It was then a part of the United States and the United States was the first to claim it. In 1790, when the first Congress met, the first act of the new government was to establish the District of Columbia as the seat of the federal government. This was done by an act of Congress, which was signed by President Washington. The act provided that the District of Columbia should be a territory of the United States, and that it should be a part of the United States. This was the first time that a territory of the United States was established as a part of the United States.

Washington, the first capital of the United States, was founded in 1790. It was then a part of the United States and the United States was the first to claim it. In 1790, when the first Congress met, the first act of the new government was to establish the District of Columbia as the seat of the federal government. This was done by an act of Congress, which was signed by President Washington. The act provided that the District of Columbia should be a territory of the United States, and that it should be a part of the United States. This was the first time that a territory of the United States was established as a part of the United States.

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#### SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT

(Continued from page 1)

The morning in question had been down to the shore of Lake Pontcharreasse playing. At about 11 o'clock they returned to their homes. To get there they were obliged to cross the street, which was filled with traffic of various kinds. Albert and the little White boy had done this successfully but the smaller boy Howard, in attempting to cross, was hit by an automobile driven by the defendant, Everett A. Record, which inflicted a dangerous scalp wound.

The boy was under the care of a doctor for six weeks, and the first case was to recover the expense of this sickness. Two doctors were employed on the case, Dr. Bartlett, the regular attending physician, and Dr. Staples assisting in first aid. The bill of the first amounted to \$55.00 and the second \$5.00. Beside this there was a bill at the drugist's which amounted to six or eight dollars.

One of the principal witnesses in the case was little Albert Durall, at present eight years old, and at the time of the accident six years old. On account of his tender years it was necessary to examine him to ascertain if he understood the nature of an oath, and the questioning of both judge and attorneys had to be reduced to the understanding if the boy and to gain his confidence all tried to turn "to the child, the heart of a child."

The case centered largely around the element of negligence. The plaintiff alleged the defendant did not use due care in the operation of his car, and the defendant on the other side made the allegation that the parents of the injured child did not use due care in allowing a four year old boy upon a crowded street to run about with a toy gun.

A good deal of the question of negligence centered around Daniel W. Goodwin, a witness for the plaintiff, a farmer, and mother of the plaintiff. The auto of Mr. Record passed Mr. Goodwin's milk wagon near the scene of accident. Mr. Record says the accident took place immediately behind the milk wagon. Mr. Goodwin says he was about one hundred and fifty feet away. Mr. Goodwin says he heard the outcry and looking back saw the accident. Mr. Record says the wagon of Mr. Goodwin hit the boy's head and he fell out and was then struck, pushed and directly behind the milk wagon. Two of the boys, according to the story, rushed out directly behind of the car, so that he veered to the left to avoid hitting them and in so doing hit the child.

The case was given to the jury at 3:15 P. M. and they brought in a verdict of \$100.00 in the case of William F. Durall vs. Everett Record for expense incurred in the Howard Durall accident, to the care of Howard Durall for injuries \$200.00.

The jurors were excused Friday night and Monday morning.

The grand jury finished their duties Saturday and were discharged. Sixty-five indictments were found of which the following were made public:

Chief Wingo, abduction.

Henry Parson, fornication.

Charles Pranks, driving on auto while intoxicated.

Joe A. Knight, driving on auto while intoxicated.

Martha Bradford, theft.

Edw. P. Brown, driving on auto while intoxicated.

Edw. P. Brown, carrying article in an automobile to a school master.

Edw. P. Brown, keeping intoxicating liquors for sale.

George W. Smith, intent to defraud.

Edw. P. Brown, illegal transportation of goods.

Edw. P. Brown, theft.

Edw. P. Brown, as co. officer and illegal use of badge.

Edw. P. Brown, carrying on a.

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Joseph Brown, operating a motor vehicle when intoxicated.

Maude Byerson, night walker.

Albert B. Beaudry, illegal transportation.

Charles M. Glines, desertion.

Anton Heim, operating a motor vehicle when intoxicated.

Peter Langevin, operating a motor vehicle when intoxicated.

George Speecher, assault.

Albert Enman, assistance in jail breaking.

John Wilson, single sale.

James Southland, theft.

Adelaide Cayer, illegal sale.

#### WEST BETHEL

Miss Frost of Norway was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Lottie Lock at Bridgton and party were callers at Ervin Hutchinson's, Sunday.

Master Delmont Harding of Maxon spent the week end with Mr. Hersey Fernald.

Miss Grace E. Farwell of Gorham, N. H., is assisting in the home of W. L. Robbins.

Mrs. Helen Tyler visited her son, Clarence, and family at Gorham, N. H., Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen of Portland were in town, Saturday, the guests of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Minnie Saunders of Norway has been the guest of relatives in town for a few days this week.

Mrs. Clarence Bennett, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Harlan Bean, to Auburn returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill and Mr. Dean Martin were in Auburn, Sunday.

#### NEWRY

W. D. Kilgore of North Newry called at W. N. Powers' last Sunday afternoon.

Leon Enman is working for F. I. French, sawing pulp timber.

The remains of Mrs. Clara Kilgore were brought here for burial last Wednesday. Although she had been in poor health, yet she died suddenly, and the news brought a shock to her many friends in town.



## Warmth and style ---together!

YOU want your overcoat to be fashionable. You want it warm, too. In the coats from the Jacobs Oregon City Mills you'll find warmth and style combined.

The warmth comes from pure virgin wool. Oregon City coats are tailored from fabrics the Oregon City mills weave themselves of new fleece in the heart of the great wool country.

Then master designers add fashionable style lines you see everywhere. Box backs, set-in sleeves. Note the big patch pockets of the Glencoe shown here. We want you to come in and see the new fabrics, too. Popular light colors, plain or plaid. Dark tones, if you wish them. See for yourself how the Oregon City label combines warmth and style, and at moderate prices. It guarantees you lasting shape and service.

\$25

\$30

\$35

BETHEL

ROWE'S

MAINE

## Brown, Buck & Co.

Norway, Maine

We are ready to meet your Fall Needs with complete assortments. Prices always moderate considering quality.

**NEWEST FALL COATS** come in both tailored and fur trimmed styles. We are showing a big assortment, many of them new this week, in the latest styles and fabrics. Fur Fabric Coats in black with very deep shawl collar and cuff of fur, a very warm, durable coat. Size 47 and 51 at \$39.75.

**SPORT COATS** in heavy wool fabrics, plaid effects and plain colors. Some styles with fur collars. Brown, tans and greys are the leading shades. Priced \$12.50, \$16.95, \$24.75.

**JACQUARD SLIP-ON SWEATERS** the newest made for right wear now. New patterns and colors, in blacks, checks, or solid colors. The Miss and High School Girl of exacting taste will delight in choosing from these newest sweaters. \$2.45, \$3.95, \$4.95.

**GIRLS' MIDDY BLOUSE SUITS** blouse and pleated skirt, good navy color, trimmed with white braid, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$3.95.

**Flannellette Night Gowns.** These gowns are of an excellent quality—either white or striped—long or short sleeves—comes out in very full and long. A special value at \$1.99.

**Women's Union Suits.** Flannel—long sleeves and high neck, in nearly all sizes—made lots to close out. Reduced to 95c.

**Infants' Wrappers** in a group of odd lots. Reduced to 25c.

**Silk Stockings** in a group of odd styles, sizes and colors. Reduced to 95c.

**Gotham Gold Stripes Silk Stockings.** These pure silk stockings are full fashioned—with linen heel and toe, giving extra wear, heavy quality—big variety of colors. Style 100 priced at \$1.85.

**NEW FLANNEL DRESSES** in checks, stripes and plaid colors have arrived this week. There are beautiful color combinations in these dresses—mostly semi-tailored styles—in sizes 16 to 46. Priced \$9.95, \$12.95, \$16.95, \$24.75.

**NEW TAILORED DRESSES** in hair line stripes. Navy with white line stripe, a few styles for the large woman priced \$16.95.

**LUXURIOUS FABRICS** for Fall Dresses in our yard goods section. With the aid of our Pictorial Review patterns you can make dresses yourself. The very latest style effects and at very small costs. Usually making costs more than material.

Broadened silks for dresses in navy, black, tan, brown and grey, a 38 inch fabric at \$1.39.

Striped Flannel, 54 inches wide, \$2.45

Scarlet Serge, 38 inches wide, \$1.99

Plain Flannel, 54 inches wide, \$2.95

Wool Tropic in good colors, \$2.99

**Good Blankets.** Warm, wooly finished cotton blankets, just what you need for the cool nights ahead.

**Grey Blankets**—double striped borders, also some in tan and white, good values at \$1.75 up to \$4.95.

**Plaid Blankets,** a special value in large size heavy quality at \$4.50.

**Other Blankets** up to \$13.50.

**Lace Curtains to Close Out.** All of the odd pairs and some small lots of curtains, both white and ecru, are greatly reduced. Big Savings Offered.

See M  
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Odeon

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A Love Story  
The Drama of

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# See MARION DAVIES IN "Little Old New York" AT Odeon Hall, Sat., Oct. 25



Marion Davies  
Cosmopolitan's Production of  
**"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK"**  
Distributed by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan.

A Love Story of America's Days of Youthful Glory—  
The Drama of the Beginnings of a Great Metropolis  
Admission: 20c, 35c, 50c

## COMING!!!

### The Great White Way

#### SAT., NOV. 1



An actual mirror of the great metropolis and  
a thrilling, tense story of celebrated figures  
of sport, art, theatre and newspaper world.

### CANTON

The remains of Mrs. Rosanna Dunn, widow of the late Albert Dunn of Chesterfield, were brought to the Dunn cemetery, Canton, last week for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were former residents of Canton.

Miss Ruth Richardson has been spending a week with her cousin, Mrs. Elmer R. Lane, and family of West Peru.

Mrs. Lila Sturtevant of Auburn, who was seriously injured in an auto accident a week or more ago, is getting along as well as can be expected at the C. M. G. Hospital.

Miss Florence Sawyer has gone to New Haven, Conn., to continue her studies in music. She will be employed in the office of her cousin, who is an osteopath, a portion of the time.

Columbus Hall is confined to his home by illness, having had several hemorrhages of the lungs the past week.

Mrs. Ada E. Murch of Dixfield has been a guest of her niece, Mrs. Mary Butterfield.

The initiatory degree was conferred upon two candidates at the meeting of Amasaguticook Lodge, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Small has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Toothaker, of Biddeford.

A dance was held at the Opera House Thursday night.

Lawrence Fisher has returned home from Boston, where he has been receiving treatment.

Miss Marion Tyler and Mrs. Estella Briggs, who were drawn as jurors, have been excused from serving.

Miss Maud Ellis has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Hayes Palfrey, of Farmington.

Miss Clara Barrows has returned home from Bath, where she has been with her sister, Mrs. Jennie Spang.

Miss Lida Abbott has been visiting her brother, Fred Abbott, and wife of Auburn.

Ladies' Day will be observed at the next meeting of Canton Grange.

The Universalist Church held a harvest sale of food, Thursday, which was well patronized.

The high school girls who went to Bangor to play basketball Wednesday were badly defeated.

At the meeting of Canton Encampment, No. 58, Friday evening, about 20 guests from Oxford Encampment of Bangor were entertained. The Royal Purple degree was conferred on two candidates by the visitors in a creditable manner. An oyster supper was served after the meeting and chorus singing and sociability were enjoyed.

Rev. F. M. Lamb has had a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church of Mechanic Falls.

Miss Julia Small was at home from Farmington Normal for the week end.

Mrs. Blanche Richardson, Edward Richardson, Mary N. Richardson, W. A. Lewis, Philadore Daigle, Bartley Nickerson and Hazel Masterman motored to Webb Lake, Wed. Sunday, and enjoyed a picnic dinner at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Towle.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mahoney and son, Carl, are moving to Auburn where they will spend the winter.

The annual inspection of Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Thursday evening of this week. Mrs. Gertrude McTee of Wiscasset will be the inspecting officer.

Mrs. Marie Poland and son, Arnold Hackett, of Lynn, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Richardson.

Will Noble, who has purchased the French home, will soon move to the stand and his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Small, and family of Canton Point will move there next month to live with him.

The Cantons and Dixfield held a track meet at Canton, Friday afternoon, the Cantons winning the largest number of points.

Up to a number of 111 folks attended the funeral of E. E. Folger at North Turner. Two relatives, Mrs. F. H. Folger and George Reynolds, of Bangor attended.

The Hugo Wilbur of Farmington is visiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilbur.

Mr. George W. of Bangor, who is visiting at home, Sunday, and 1000 were present at the dance.

Mrs. Lila Sturtevant and three other ladies were present for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. of Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. of Bangor, who are visiting at home, Sunday, and 1000 were present at the dance.

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### GET RID OF THAT BACK-ACHE!

Bethel People Point the Way

The constant aching of a bad back, The weariness, the tired feeling; Headaches, dizziness, nervousness, Distressing urinary disorders— Are often signs of falling kidneys And too serious to be neglected. Get rid of these troubles! Use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys.

Hosts of people recommend Doan's. This is a Bethel case. You can verify it.

A. P. Copeland, farmer, and hay contractor, Chapman St., says: "I was so bad with backache I couldn't get straightened once I was seated. My kidneys didn't act regularly. At times the secretions passed too frequently, they again were scanty. I went to Bossman's Drug Store and I got a box of Doan's Pills. I used Doan's and the ailments were corrected."

Mr. Copeland is only one of many Bethel people who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mr. Copeland had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight and Mrs. Wight's father, Eugene Holt, of Bangor were callers at W. B. Wight's, Sunday.

Several from Newry attended the 110th anniversary of Bethel Grange, Thursday, and all reported an enjoyable time.

F. W. Wight and family went to Bangor, Sunday.

Miss Doris Mayton, who attends school at Bangor, was at home over the week end.

Dan Forbes has completed his work in the mill for W. B. Wight & Sons.

Miss Sara Laird, who attends school at Bangor, was at home over Sunday.

Annual harvest supper and old fashioned dance at Newry Corner, Friday evening, Nov. 7. Good music in attendance.

The Ladies' Aid of North Newry will have a baked bean and pastry supper, sale and entertainment at Grange Hall, Newry Corner, Saturday evening, Oct. 25. Everybody come. The fare entitled "About Deborah's First Luncheon" will be presented during the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brewster and Mr. and Mrs. Stevens of Lewiston, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lang of Massachusetts are visiting relatives for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Portland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets, Sunday.

Stanley Bartlett was in Lewiston, Saturday.

Mrs. Warren Churchill of Mechanic Falls is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Tebbets.

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## ..Cold Weather Hints..

Better have that radiator filled with Denatured Alcohol in the right proportion so that it will not freeze. Alcohol is cheaper than radiators.

### Winter Storage

We will come and get your battery and keep it for you through the winter. Batteries repaired and charged.

**RADIATOR COVERS, AIR BREAKS, HEATERS**  
insure comfortable riding during the cold weather.

**Herrick Bros. Co.**

BETHEL, MAINE

LOOK LOOK LOOK

10% DISCOUNT on all  
Beds, Springs, Mattresses

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OCTOBER and NOVEMBER

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## Auto Storage

We have a limited storage space for autos for the winter at reasonable rates.

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BETHEL, MAINE

## Paint and Pay The Wetherill Way

\$2.50 per week will insure your home from weather and wear—inside and out. And the method's easy.

Stop in and let us give you the details. Let us explain the Wetherill Budget Plan and how it saves paint worry.

Let us introduce you to our Wetherill "Home Beautiful" Paint Stock and its complete assortment of Paints and Varnishes. Look over its Suggestion Chart full of helpful hints and real advice on how and when and what to paint.

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